

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Maybe This Will

Explain That Term

'Balanced Budget'

You read on this page yesterday President Truman's budget message to the congress.

He proposes expenditures of 42 billion dollars for the fiscal year 1951 (which starts July 1, 1950). This is about one billion dollars less than expenditures for the current fiscal year.

Mr. Truman advises that the new budget will run up an operating loss of more than 5 billion dollars unless taxes are raised.

The Bureau of the Budget reports authoritatively that out of every budget dollar 32 cents is scheduled for national defense, and 15 cents for veterans' programs — a total of 47 cents on the dollar for war and the aftermath of war.

There is not going to be any appreciable shrinkage in these costs while the world crisis holds. Another non-domestic item is international aid (E u r o p e a n economic recovery program, etc.), which comes to 11 cents on the dollar. That leaves 43 cents, or a total of 58 cents on the dollar, before we have touched the domestic side of government — and the only likely savings are on that side, and smaller cuts on the remaining 42 cents which has to take care of all our peace-time operations.

It's either cutting expenses, or raising taxes, to close that 5-billion dollar gap.

We call this operation "balancing the budget" — and if you wonder why it's vitally important to every citizen you might consider the following facts:

It is true that government, not operating for profit the way a private business does, can't go bankrupt like a business — but the result is the same, no matter what you call it.

For government, unlike private business, has the power to change the value of money. And when government runs in the red long enough it has to adulterate or cheapen its money to make it go 'round. The way you feel it, prices rise extravagantly; government seems to be getting along, but the private citizen finds it impossible to make ends meet — and, if this thing goes on unchecked, we finally wake up and say "Our money is worthless." It has happened to every government that ever existed in the history of the world.

We expect some of this inflation during time of war. It's justified then, for if you get into a war and lose it, then you've lost everything anyway. But after victory you have to set the budget in order, and bring things slowly back to normal.

You have to do that in order to keep the value of money at a reasonably stable level. You have to keep the money level stable because:

1. The money you put aside in youth and middle age is something you depend on to be worth something when time comes to use it in your old age.

2. Stable money is necessary if life insurance and Social Security payments are to be worth anything.

3. Stable money is necessary even if you haven't saved up anything of your own and expect government aid to be paid off in dollars just like insurance and Social Security checks.

E. J. Whitman New Gulf Distributor

Distributorship of Gulf Refining Company here is being officially announced today although E. J. Whitman of Monroe, La. was checked in as distributor on January 3.

He replaces M. S. Bates who is giving up the business due to his health. Mr. Bates opened this territory for the Gulf Company 23 years ago. He is a Master Mason, Scottish Rite and Shrine, a deacon of Hempstead Baptist church, chairman of the board of directors of the Gulf Association, headed the Oil Progress week program the last two years and is a member of the State Petroleum Industries committee, a position he has held for four years.

Mr. Bates is very active in promotion of the Third District Livestock Show and is a member of the board of directors of the Arkansas Polled Hereford Association.

He issued the following statement:

"It is with regret that I give up the business of distributing Gulf products to my many friends and customers but because of my health it is necessary to do so. I will continue to boost Gulf as I have the past 23 years.

"Mrs. Bates joins me in expressing our appreciation to each of you for your business throughout the past 23 years and it is our desire that you continue to patronize the new distributor."

Mr. Whitman, who resides with his wife and two daughters, Anna Kathryn and Edwina at 1013 West 5th, has been with the Gulf Company over 24 years working in Shreveport, Alexandria, Fort Smith, Pine Bluff and Monroe, La.

He is a member of the Methodist church, Master Mason, Knights Templar and Shrine, and the Kiwanis club.

The new distributor announced there would be no change in local personnel. Mrs. Bates will also continue to work in the local office.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, colder this afternoon, tonight Wednesday fair, warmer in northwest.

Hope Star

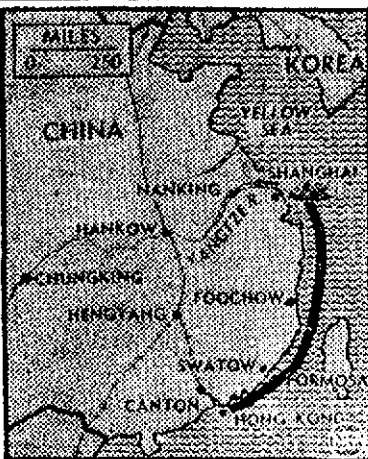
51ST YEAR: VOL. 51 — NO. 73

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1950

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.
(AP)—Means Associated Press

PRICE 5¢



FREIGHTER FIRED ON IN CHINESE WATERS — Map shows course of Isbrandtsen Line ship "Flying Arrow" when American freighter tried to run the Nationalist blockade of Red-held Shanghai. The ship was heavily shelled by Nationalist warships 19 miles off Shanghai. Captain David Jones of Chicago said there were no casualties but indicated the ship was in danger of sinking. (NEA Telephoto)

U. S. Destroyers Escort Battered 'Flying Arrow'

By WAYNE RICHARDSON

Aboard the Flying Arrow, Jan. 10 — Two American destroyers were along side the shell battered freighter Flying Arrow tonight ready to escort her to any port but Communist Shanghai.

They arrived in midafternoon. They are the Stickle and Bausell. Lt. (Jr.) C. Stuart of China, Calif., who boarded the freighter from the Stickle, said escort would be provided to an yport but the ship's destination, Shanghai.

In the distance lurked a Chinese gunboat at dusk. It was the only other vessel in sight, although other Chinese Nationalist warships had been visible during the day.

The ship was hit by 30 to 40 nationalistic gunboat shells in international waters yesterday. She was about twenty miles off the Chinese mainland when the attack started.

Her master, Capt. David Jones, 31, of Chicago, says the shells hit rendered her unseaworthy.

The nearest port is Shanghai, where the Isbrandtsen line freighter was bound with a general cargo worth \$10,000,000. Chinese Nationalists say they have mined the approaches to Shanghai.

In Bangkok, Thailand (Siam), Vice Adm. Russell S. Berkeley, commander of the U. S. seventh task force, said naval craft will protect American merchantmen on the high seas but not inside Chinese territorial waters.

(There has been no comment from the state department in Washington.)

(A second Isbrandtsen line freighter, the Brooklyn Heights, is scheduled to sail for Shanghai tomorrow from Hong Kong. American skippers have been warned by the U. S. state department they may lose their license if they take their ships into blockaded Chinese Communist ports.)

The Flying Arrow made no move to try to cleave her anchorage which is still far out in international waters.

The morning of the attack I got up early to watch the arrival of the ship outside of the mouth of the Yangtze river. On the starboard side about 200 yards away was a line Chinese gunboat. It was sending warnings by blinker that mines were being laid.

Even at that we least expected the gunboat to start blasting us. Captain Jones had just said we were 22 miles off shore.

I went to the radio shack where Operator Lawrence C. Klossowski of New York was at the key to send any distress messages. We were talking when suddenly we began hearing shells come over.

I went to the port side and saw them splashing into the water. Some looked like rocket incendiaries. Returning hurriedly to the radio room we started counting them.

Continued on Page Two



SKIPPER OF FLYING ARROW—Capt. David Jones of the American Freightliner Flying Arrow radioed an urgent appeal for help to his owners from Hong Kong, China, indicating his ship was in danger of sinking after being shelled and set afire by a Chinese Nationalist warship off Shanghai. (NEA Telephoto)

Denfeld Probe Delays Approval of Navy Chief

Washington, Jan. 10 — Demands for an inquiry into the ouster of Adm. Louis Denfeld as chief of naval operations today delayed senate committee action on the nomination of Adm. Forrest P. Sherman as Denfeld's successor.

The armed services committee decided at a stormy session to defer consideration of the Sherman appointment until Jan. 10 after Senator Knowland (R-Calif.) called for the inquiry.

Denfeld was ousted by Secretary of the Navy Matthews, with President Truman's approval, after he had protested to the house armed services committee that the navy was not getting a fair break under the unification of the armed services.

Knowland said he wanted to know whether Denfeld had been fired because of that testimony.

Several Republicans, including Senator Bridges (R-NH) and Gurney (R-SD) supported Knowland's plea for delay.

But Senator Byrd (D-Va) and Chairman Tidings (D-Md) argued there was no connection between the Denfeld ouster and Sherman's appointment to succeed him.

Finally, under pressure from Tidings, the group voted to delay action to give Knowland and the committee time to obtain information on Denfeld's removal.

Shakeup Seen in Italian Cabinet

Rome, Jan. 10 — (UP) — Premier Alcide De Gasperi will submit the resignation of his present Western cabinet tomorrow but is expected to be asked to form a new government immediately, authoritative sources said today.

The premier's reported decision came amid a strike of 1,500,000 workers in northern Italy in protest against riots, at Modena, in which six workers were killed and 100 injured.

De Gasperi's resignation was said to be prompted by general political considerations raised by a walkout of rightwing Socialist ministers last October.

The strikes were scheduled to last no more than 24 hours but Communist agitators were reported trying to lead the workers into "militant action" directed against De Gasperi's anti-communist policies.

Heavy forces of motorized police and armored cars were placed on the alert in Rome and all other strike areas throughout the industrial North for fear the walkouts may plunge the country into a second day of bloody labor riots.

A cabinet reshuffle had been expected this month but De Gasperi's decision on the formal resignation of his entire cabinet and the opening of a full-fledged crisis was unexpected.

There has been in office longer than other premiers in Europe except in Britain and Norway. His coalition government took office first in 1945. It weathered heavy storms of communist agitation when the Communists strove by every means to obtain power in Italy.

N. P. O'Neal Retires as Bank Director

N. P. O'Neal, a director of the First National Bank of Hope for more than 30 years, was replaced by his son, Earl O'Neal, at an annual meeting today of the directors and officers.

Mr. O'Neal had previously requested that he be relieved. Cecil O'Steen was elected assistant cashier. No other changes were made.

Directors are: Lloyd Spencer, president; Syd McMath, executive vice-president; Thomas E. Hays, cashier and Genie Chamberlain, assistant cashier.

Directors: Graydon Anthony, J. P. Duffie, B. D. Edwards, W. G. Gunter, F. E. Monzingo, E. M. McWilliams, E. P. Stewart and Earl O'Neal.

Citizens Bank Names 3 New Directors

Three new members were elected to the Board of Directors of Citizens National Bank here this morning at an annual meeting. They are: George W. Peck, George W. Robinson and Thomas F. McLarty.

The organization reported a successful year with the usual dividends. Olin Lewis was elected assistant cashier.

Other officers are: R. M. LaGrone, president; O. A. Graves, vice-president; C. C. Spragins, cashier, and Dale Jones, assistant cashier.

Directors: A. L. Black S. L. Reed, J. A. Haynes, Albert Graves, N. T. Jewell, R. M. LaGrone Jr.

Masons to Meet
An entered apprentice degree will be conferred tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Steelmen Have Good Argument Supplied by Lewis as Mine Strike Continues to Spread

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Jan. 10 — Steel moguls will be called on the carpet in Washington two weeks from today. Congressmen want to know why steel prices were hiked two months ago to pay for the new price.

But today John L. Lewis appears to be offering the steel executives a fresh new argument to tell the Congressmen. Lewis' mineworkers have stopped digging coal for some of the steel mills. In time that could close down the steel mills again, a costly proposition — especially now that they are back to producing at 97 per cent of capacity and have a nice backlog of orders to fill.

The coal strike in the steel industry's captive mines may not explain why steel prices went up \$4 a ton, on the average, awhile back. But it might set the Congressmen worrying about a possible future steel price hike, laid to advancing costs traced to the inaction of the Lewis men.

Steel executives will be asked to cart loads of documents to Washington — already available for the Congressmen to read while riding home on the street cars and buses, if they wanted to do a little homework.

The steel moguls will also spend supposedly valuable time testifying, and much of their testimony will doubtless be a repeat of what has already been said and printed. But the Congressmen still want to know all about it.

They will probably discover that the steel maker's lot is not a happy one — although even the steel men cannot deny that in recent years it has been a very profitable one.

The three-day week in the steel companies' coal mines already had them complaining. They can't make steel without coal, and they weren't getting as much as they wanted. The cost of digging what coal they get has gotten up since the war, affording one of the excuses the steelmen will have when they face the congressional inquisition.

The slowdown at the mines also has taken some trains off the rails also. It led St. Louis citizens to tell Washington that another severe cold snap might find many homes and business plants in that city without heat. The last coal snap, they said, took all the spare coal out of the city's fuel yards.

Foundation Needs Record Sum for Polio

New York, Jan. 10 — (AP) — The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today described its 1950 March of Dimes campaign as the "most crucial" in its history and set a record goal of \$52,000,000.

President Basil O'Connor said the foundation's funds were exhausted "as a result of the unprecedented battle against polio epidemics in 1949."

He said the \$52,000,000 will be needed to carry on the foundation's medical care and research programs and will be sought in a direct appeal campaign from Jan. 16 to Jan. 31.

A volunteer force of 200,000 persons, described by O'Connor as the largest ever assembled for the task, will aid the March of Dimes campaign.

Edinburgh, Scotland, has a population of 5,000,000.

The National Potato Chip Institute Is Working on a Way to Cut out the Noise

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP) — Do you know how to eat potato chips noiselessly? A technique for munching them without sound effects is being publicized by the National Potato Chip Institute as a public service for 1950.

There have been complaints that potato chips are too noisy to be served in theaters and at high society events — but that is wrong," said Fred Meyers of Madison, Wis., institute president.

"The noiseless munching is to gently break the chip into two pieces and allow the halves to melt in your mouth. It's a great deal quieter than chewing celery."

Meyers says that potato chips, once a poor man's delicacy, have gone highbrow.

"They're now welcomed in the best public eating places as well as the tables of high society. And they share the appetizing tray with caviar and oysters. That's really getting up the social ladder."

Potato chips have gone up the financial ladder, too. In 1938 the industry sold only \$5,000,000 worth. In 1948 it marketed 258,000,000 pounds for about \$250,000,000.

This year the industry hopes everybody will eat at least two and a half pounds of chips and a few ask him, "mind if I smoke a cigar?" he says, "sure, go ahead — got an extra one."

And you wheel through the night in friendship and fun.

Will the anonymous lady who sent me a flannel garter last month please forward a return address? My wife says I can't keep it.

Small daughter's rebuke to a diet-cheating mother: "Mama, your posture's sticking out again!"

Pittsburgh, Jan. 10 — Walkouts by soft coal miners today spread to three more steel companies which operate coal pits. About 57,000 diggers are idle in seven states in the unexplained walkouts.

At least 30,000 Western Pennsylvania miners now are idle. About 7,200 stopped work at "captive," or non-commercial mines this morning. The number of idle Alabama miners rose from 5,000 to 6,000.

In Virginia, 2,300 striking miners returned to work. That left only 250 still out at one mine. The seven reopened mines are owned by the Cincinnati Coal corporation. About 70 men at one Kentucky mine resumed work, leaving 5,000 still out.

Miners failed to show up on the second day of the strike at some pits owned by the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, Wheeling Steel Corporation and Bethlehem Steel corporation.

Industry sources think there's little chance of a general return to work before Monday. The nation's coal miners now are working only on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday on orders of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mines Workers.

Many of the idle miners don't even know why they are not working. The operators say the walkout is another effort to needle them into signing a new contract.

The strike began yesterday morning. UMW officials denied the action was ordered by union headquarters. By nightfall scores of mines were empty in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama, Virginia, Ohio and Utah.

Some miners — those who were willing to talk with outsiders about it — said the strike was decided on at meetings of their UMW locals.

Other miners said their locals held no meetings; they're just staying away from the mines because they don't like the idea of going to work when there's a strike on. "It's not a nationwide strike."

Victim of Leukemia 'Doing Fine'

Friends in Bodew community have received word that little Jerry May, a victim of leukemia, is in fine spirits since arriving in Boston, Mass. January 3, where he will undergo special treatment. Residents of Bodew and the Hope area contributed over \$1,200 to help Jerry's family pay for the expensive treatment.

Here is a sample of the many letters which friends in Bodew have received in Boston Tuesday noon.

Made it fine. Jerry seems to be much better. He hasn't had any fever in a day or so, and walks everywhere. We also have a nice place to live.

"The Doctors, there are about a dozen of them, have made their report the same as it was at home. They started the new drug yesterday and might know he is going to respond in about a week."

"There are so many children here much worse than Jerry that have gotten better. So we are encouraged."

We hope to be home in a month or two, or possibly even sooner. Can't tell yet. We miss Jimmy so bad (a younger son). We would be content if he were here — take care of him and don't let him miss us too much."

unch" — well, there'll be no stopping the potato chip in 1950.

Visitors who say New York is the most discourteous city in the world judge it at its worst. Politeness here varies with the hour of the day. When the president is on, courtesy is good. When the president is not on, everyone is friendly. And that is pretty true everywhere in the world.

If there appears to be more discourtesy here, it is because people are crowded and pushed along more than they are elsewhere. They are prisoners of the time scheduled and the running wheel. Here — because of traffic jams — you often have to hurry, have even to get to your destination late.

The worst hours are from 8 to 9 in the morning and 5 to 6 p. m. 'Tis then the bus driver's smile clatters. The same driver who will give you a cheery smile and a wave of the hand off passenger who doesn't have the exact fare ready at 8:45.

Best hours for bus riding are between 2 and 5 in the morning. When the big town is like a small town. The only passengers are usually a group of merry scrubladies on the way home.

They did the driver into singing a song from "Rigoletto" — usually it's "Women Are Pickle" and if you ask him, "mind if I smoke a cigar?" he says, "sure, go ahead — got an extra one?"

And you wheel through the night in friendship and fun.

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Small daughter's rebuke to a diet-cheating mother: "Mama, your posture's sticking out again!"



HERE'S YOUR BUDGET FOR 1951—This chart shows major items of the President's budget measure for fiscal 1951, with estimates of total receipts, expenditures and deficit. Figures do not include proposed tax increases. Estimated receipts of \$37,306,000,000 or \$457,000,000 less than in fiscal 1950, which ends June 30. Estimated expenditures of \$42,439,000,000 or \$588,000,000 less than in fiscal 1950, which ends June 30. Estimated deficit of \$5,133,000,000 or \$131,000,000 less than in fiscal 1950. (NEA Telephoto)

Negro Family Massacred by White Men

Kosciusko, Miss., Jan. 10 — (AP) — A critically wounded Negro early today gasped out a story that three white men massacred three members of his family after attempting to rape his 14-year-old stepdaughter.

The Negro, Thomas Harris, was shot in the back and lung. 100 white possumen combed central Mississippi for two of the white men. A third was captured yesterday.

District Attorney Henry Rodgers identified the captured man as Malcolm Whitte, 32. He said the two still hunted are Leon Turner, 35-year-old former convict, and William Whitte, 24-year-old brother.

Rodgers said all three had been held in Attala county jail on charges of attempting to rape the 14-year-old stepdaughter, Pearlne Thurman. But eleven days ago they escaped, using a hole in the wall.

"The Doctors, there are about a dozen of them, have made their report the same as it was at home. They started the new drug yesterday and might know he is going to respond in about a week."

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U. S. Attorney Accused of 'Love Affairs'

Washington, Jan. 10 — Miss Ruth Weyand, a white government lawyer, remained silent today on charges of an "illicit love affair" with a Negro woman's husband.

The Negro woman, Mrs. Clara Perry, sued the 32-year-old Miss Weyand for \$50,000 yesterday in District court, charging her with alienating the affections of Leslie S. Perry, the plaintiff's Negro husband.

Miss Weyand, assistant general counsel of the national labor relations board, handles the board's Supreme court cases. She was accused in Mrs. Perry's suit of committing adultery with Perry between July, 1947 and last April. The suit said a child, named in the complaint as Perry Weyand, was born in the course of the alleged "illicit love affair."

Perry, who is legislative representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, also refused to comment on the suit. He said his wife obtained a divorce in the Virgin Islands last August.

Mrs. Perry said Miss Weyand was a "great wealth" and a "single person of great wealth" spent four years "scheming" to alienate her husband's affections, gave him an automobile and other gifts, and killed him all her estate.

She said she married Leslie S. Perry, 1935, and lived with him until April 1949 when she charged, she found him at Miss Weyand's apartment.

Miss Weyand joined the NLRB in 1938 and has won important labor decisions before the Supreme court. She was born in Grinnell, Iowa, received her early schooling in Puerto Rico and Liberty, Mo. She was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1930 and received a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Chicago law school in 1932.

Ezra Moses Succumbs at Benton

Ezra Moses, aged 42, a barber employed at the State Hospital, Benton, for more than 15 years, died suddenly at his home in Benton. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his widow, his father, W. L. Moses of McCaskill, two brothers, Noel of McCaskill and Olen of Fort Riley, Kan., two sisters Mrs. Raymond Fielding of McCaskill and Mrs. Eugene Puryear of Clarksville, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at Friendship, near McCaskill, by the Rev. Core.

Illinois Man Dies Here Enroute to Arizona

Vonie A. Ragon, aged 62, Illinois man enroute to Arizona, died in a hope hospital early today. He was traveling with a brother and became ill yesterday at Emp. met. They stopped at a tourist court and he was later removed to a hospital here. He is also survived by his widow and a child. The body will be shipped to Birmingham, Ala., for burial.

Economy Cry Mounts in Face of New Budget

Washington, Jan. 10 — Congressional economy cries louder today around President Truman's \$42,439,000,000 budget measure.

Nearly all the senate house members were sharply in or behind their hand spending will be too high. It will be too big and they will get out the ax and cut on the budget.

Yet in years past all this economy in America has turned out to be still just talk. June—still just talk. And lawmakers are aware that this year's economy campaign could turn out to be more than their talk.

Senator Alben Barkley summed up that point of view in a statement.

"I had been anticipating this. It is going to be a battle to pare it. It is going to be a battle to pare it. It is going to be a battle to pare it. It is going

Dwyer's Plan Gambling Not Issue

GEORGE W. CORNELL
New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—Gambling today is a hot issue in New York City.

Mayor William O'Dwyer's proposal that betting on horse races be legalized and regulated by the state.

After adoption of the proposal, the issue was dim at the Albany where several members of the Republican majority voiced opposition.

Mayor's suggestion, however, is to spirited discussion in the legislature.

The suggestion as it stands, in the view of the city's opponents, is a threat to the city's morals.

Including the leading sports world — a reputedly non-committal, essentially non-political list.

The ferment stemmed from the oldest ethical question — the virtue or iniquity of gambling.

The big factor — says the city's mayor — is this: The city's laws are notoriously expensive and furthermore, virtually impossible because thousands of people want to bet, and do — even against the law.

The surprise statement came after the city would ask the legislature for "courage and sensible" action to legalize sports betting and put it under state control.

He said, would bring bookmaking, slot machines and other "criminal element" out of the city, much as the repeal of prohibition purged the liquor traffic of crime and violence.

Presently, only two states in the nation — Idaho and Nevada — have legalized gambling.

The city's commercial gambling is in varying forms, according to the council of state governments.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declined immediate comment, but said a subcommittee of the Albany Republican chairman of the ways and means committee, detailed the Democratic mayor's proposal.

He can't take care of it (gambling) in the city," Stephens said, "but he wants the state to do it."

Some Democrats, however, expressed approval of the plan. Two of them said they would back measures to give municipalities the option of legalizing gambling.

ASPIRIN
AT ITS BEST
WORLD'S LARGEST
SELLER
AT 40¢
ST. JOSEPH'S
FOR CHILDREN

11¢ grain tablet
for cutting
fever, headache
and colds
ASPIRIN
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Specially Built Bike Tragic Loss to Little Girl

Detroit, Jan. 10 (AP)—Shyly, six-year-old Jo Ann Vandenberg is looking up at visitors.

Her eyes are dark and bright beneath her roughly bobbed hair. But the perky red hair ribbons are "falsely cheerful."

"My bicycle's gone," she confides sorrowfully.

That, of course, is a tragedy in the life of any youngster. But for Jo Ann, the loss is doubly hard.

Jo Ann's bike was specially fitted. She's a victim of infantile paralysis and the bike was used to restore strength to her legs.

Jo Ann would get on the bike and pedal away. It had two small wheels at the rear to help her balance. Her father, Fred Vandenberg, a mechanic, worked three days fitting the attachment.

Since using it, her mother says, Jo Ann has improved steadily. The bike helped give her strength to stand up without support.

But when Mrs. Vandenberg went to get the bike Monday, it was gone from the family garage. Only the attachments remained.

Jo Ann wept when told of the theft.

"Mommie, I wonder who would do a thing like that," she said. "Everyone knows I need that bike."

Phonix, Ariz., Jan. 10 — Bertus H. Verkey, 40, gave his 27-year-old wife, an unwanted haircut. She wound up in the hospital and he in the county jail.

His wife, Dorothy Louise, says her husband cut off her waist-length red tresses with barber shears and clippers "for revenge."

She went to the hospital after Sunday's haircut suffering from hysteria.

Verkey told reporters: "I sheared her hair to keep her from flaunting her tresses. It gave her too much power."

Verkey was charged with assault with deadly weapons.

The Verkeys were married Christmas day. He said the marriage was his fifth and her third.

The German Navy lost 178 of its U-boats to enemy action during World War I.

bling) in the city," Stephens said, "but he wants the state to do it."

Some Democrats, however, expressed approval of the plan. Two of them said they would back measures to give municipalities the option of legalizing gambling.

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GMC to Offer More Models, More Power, More Features for '50



GMC dealers across the country will soon be displaying new 1950 models. While few of them have the room to feature exhibits as extensive or elaborate as this special facility showing, it takes only one GMC to demonstrate the rugged good looks, the sturdy truck-built engine and chassis that are characteristic of every one of the wide variety of light,

medium and heavy duty models in the GMC 1950 truck line. Additional models this year will include new series in the 1½ and 2½-ton ranges, new middle-weight six-wheelers and new lighter Diesels. In addition, GMC will feature increased horsepower in its light and medium duty engines, as well as many cab, chassis and engine advancements.

GMC Reveals 1950 Truck Line Changes

Advance details of changes that will be incorporated in its 1950 truck line, scheduled for national announcement early in January, were revealed today by GMC Truck & Coach Division of General Motors.

Largest exclusive producer of commercial vehicles, GMC in 1950 will feature stepped-up horsepower in its light and medium duty engines, as well as a number of cab, chassis and engine advancements.

The horsepower of the 226-cubic-inch engine will be increased from 94½ to 96, that of the 248 from 100 to 110 and the 270 from 104 to 120.

In addition, GMC will introduce new model series in the 1½ and 2½-ton ranges and two new six-wheelers in the 24,000-32,000 gross vehicle weight range. There will also be two new, lighter Diesel tractor series HPCR-640 and 650 of 45,000 and 55,000 pounds combination weights, as well as aluminum equipment options in the big 900 Diesel series which allow weight savings up to 2,500 pounds.

From the standpoint of driver comfort, GMC's light and medium duty cabs will feature seats 58½ inches wider than 1949 models and 8½ inches more than previous. They will have more headroom, improved door sealing and increased seating comfort.

Other advancements in GMC's 1950 light line include a one-piece, dust-proof floor in panel, suburban and canopy express models. On the suburban, side-hinged panel doors will be available as an option in place of the standard lift door and hinged tailgate. And all light duty models in the 100-through 250 series will be equipped with new airplane-type, double-acting shock absorbers.



"BRIDE OF LIGHT"—Norma Freeman, 20-year-old Chicago fashion designer, was crowned America's "Lucia Bride," or "Bride of Light," at ceremonies in Chicago. She will fly to Stockholm for the ancient Swedish ritual marking the beginning of the Christmas season.

Shallmar Seems to Be Doing Better

Shallmar, Md., Jan. 10 — (AP)—Shallmar's plea for help just one month ago has made a letter writer out of J. Paul Andrick, principal of the town's school.

It was Andrick who made known the plight of the community and who appealed for outside help. The town's 50 wage-earners had been without work for nine months after the Wolf Den Coal mine closed down due to lack of orders. The mine was the town's sole source of support.

Children were staying away from school because they lacked sufficient clothing and some of the students fainted because they did not have enough to eat.

Andrick's plea was answered by people from every state but Utah after the situation was publicized through the newspapers and radio stations.

Packages are still coming in and I am sure we will hear from Utah before it is all over," says Andrick.

He has answered at least 100 letters and together (with Mrs. Andrick) he has written 1,300 postcards in an effort to thank the people of America for what they have done for our community," the school principal declared.

Accounted for cash received by the Andricks totals \$5,731.03. In addition, a number of Shallmar families have received undisclosed amounts directly.

The Andricks and four other townpeople are on a committee in charge of administering the fund.

"Some will be spent for food, some for the school hot lunch program and some for general welfare," Andrick explained.

The living room of Andrick's home looks like a post office. It's stacked with letters and cards, many of which he has as yet been unable to open.

He rummaged through a pile and picked out one.

"Here's a check for Jean Ann Crocco," he said.

Jean Ann is the little two-year-old whose picture was carried by the Associated Press wirephoto network. She was shown tearfully examining a batch of shoes, none of which fit her. Since then she has received 100 pairs.

Employment has picked up slightly among Shallmar men. Nine of them have found jobs in nearby towns.

Andrick said there appears to be a possibility that the Wolf Den mine may reopen soon, but he didn't say where he got his information.

One fourth of the standing saw timber in the U. S. is Douglas fir.

U. S. Tanks Bound for Formosa

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 — (AP)—Ninety carloads of tanks and armored cars consigned to the Chinese government at Formosa were loaded aboard a Turkish freighter at a Philadelphia pier today.

Officials of the Reading company disclosed that the tanks and cars were transported over Reading lines from "somewhere in Ohio" to a pier along the Delaware river in Port Richmond, located in the northeastern section of Philadelphia.

Loading was begun this morning aboard the 8,077-ton freighter, S. S. Mardin, owned by Marta T. A. S. of Istanbul, Turkey.

Agents for the ship B. H. Sobelman & Co., Inc., said the ship will depart next week. The agents declined to give detailed information on the consignment, stating an agreement with the Turkish company prohibits release of any news reports to the press.

Defense department officials in Washington said they had no recent information about Chinese arms purchases but that China had not exhausted the \$125,000,000 aid voted by the 80th congress.

Red Cross Aiding Displaced Family From Hungary

Marion, Jan. 10 — (AP)—A Hungarian educator — now a homeless displaced person — arrived in Arkansas only to hear bad news: he had no job and no home for his big family.

But Odeen Samney, who fled Hungary with his wife and eight children during the war, hopes the Red Cross will help.

Samney and his family arrived in Little Rock Dec. 28 — strangers in a strange land, heading for a promised farm job near England, Ark. The job fell through.

The Samneys wound up as guests of the Red Cross at Crawfordsville, Ark. — housed in an old orphan camp. They remained there until Friday night, when they moved to a hunting lodge near Stacy, Ark., owned by Mrs. R. T. Kuhn of Marion.

And that's when life took on a brighter hue for the DP's. A. B. Carter, chairman of the Crittenden county chapter of the American Red Cross, said hospitable residents of Marion collected clothing for the entire family before they moved.

Carter added that the Red Cross is helping Samney in his effort to find a permanent job so he may establish his family in their chosen land.

British Recognition of Reds in China Is Like Shot in Arm to a New Government

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Now that the Chinese Communists have had their sweeping victory bolstered through recognition of their government by Britain et al, what can we expect next? What is the significance of the loss of China to the democracies?

Britain reminds us that formal recognition of a government doesn't imply approval but may merely be acknowledgment of the obvious fact that a going regime has been established. Well, that is true, but recognition by a major power is in effect a passport which can carry the new government far with other nations.

That recognition may be an open sesame for further recognitions. Moreover it is likely to strengthen the hand of the Chinese Communists in spreading communism in the Far East.

So we may take it for granted that one of the early developments will be application of pressure by Red China to bring neighboring Asiatic countries into the communist fold. One of the strangest things about this incongruous situation is that the British commonwealth foreign ministers, headed by England's Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, are meeting at Colombo, Ceylon, to devise ways and means of preventing spread of communism by the selfsame Chinese government which several of them have just recognized. Figure that one out!

But to develop our theme, does establishment of the Peiping communist regime mean that all China's half billion people have been communized? It does not. It means that the Red armies have virtually knocked out the nationalist forces militarily. The probabilities are that the vast majority of the Chinese peasants are neither Communists nor Nationalists.

However, the Chinese at this juncture certainly are under communist domination. And it's worthy of note that the nations which now have Red governments comprise about 1,000,000,000 souls, or close to half the population of the world.

Back of the Peiping government stands Moscow. General Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist leader, is now in the Soviet capital and it is reported that he and the Kremlin are near agreement on overall Sino-Russian relations. Observers believe that the agreement will bind China and Russia together very closely economically and politically.

The big question mark would seem to be Manchuria. This is one of the richest portions of China and naturally Mao is anxious to control it. However, Russia thus far has given no indication of relaxing her grip on this big area which not only is well developed industrially but provides a powerful strategic position in event of war.

Reports from Moscow leave no doubt that General Mao is bent on extending his holdings. Russia's two biggest newspapers, Pravda and Izvestia of Moscow, declare that Tibet is to be swept into the stream of world communism. That "roof of the world" nominally is under Chinese rule but actually has been centuries been lama-ruled in isolation.

Izvestia also says the Peiping government is determined to free all Chinese territory, including not only Tibet but the islands of Formosa and Hainan. Formosa of course is the base chosen by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for his final defense, and is bound to come under Red attack. And what defense can Chiang make? Madame Chiang in her farewell broadcast as she was about to leave America for Formosa to join her husband, put it like this:

"With or without help we shall fight. We are not defeated. Unrelentingly and with the tenacity of life we shall fight and bleed the enemy. Everywhere in China's mainland will be prepared so that the torch of liberty."

"The oppressed people on the mainland will be prepared so that at a given signal they will rise up simultaneously and overthrow the yoke of communist domination with our returning armies. To this we are dedicated with our lives."

That isn't just poetic fancy. It is in fact Chiang's plan.

Volcano Erupts

Athens, Jan. 10 (AP) The volcano, Little Island of Santorini in the Aegean sea, began erupting smoke today, sending sulphurous clouds high into the sky.

The island, one of the Cyclades in the greek archipelago, has a population of about 15,000.

Destroyers

Continued From Page One

got up to 38 when some one shouted the after deck was afire.

The shelling continued, and the ship was hit in many places. There was a big blaze on the after deck not far from big jars of acid with "danger" tags on them. We were elated when that fire was extinguished.

But in the meantime another blaze had started in the No. 5 hold. The crew under Captain Jones tackled their bigger problem, jettisoning many bales of cotton, jute and cases of banknote paper.

See Little Chance to Defeat Taft

By JACK BELL

Washington, Jan. 10 — (AP)—Democratic leaders are reported to have marked down as less than even their chances of defeating Republican Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Forrest Donnell of Missouri.

Taft and Donnell are top targets for the administration in this year's campaign. Nevertheless, a quiet survey is said to have convinced some members of

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Notice

The Winsome Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will not hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night as previously announced.

Wednesday, January 11

There will be a prayer meeting from 7:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian church. Reverend Stephen Cook, pastor.

The First Methodist choir will practice on Wednesday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Circle No. 3 of the First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ted Jones with Miss Dorothy Dadds as the leader of the program at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will meet at the school at 3 p.m. Wednesday. All parents are urged to attend.

The John Cain chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Barlow hotel for their regular luncheon. Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, Mrs. James LaGrossa, and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer will be hostesses. Mrs. O. A. Graves will be program chairman.

The Garland school P. T. A. will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school. Mrs. R. L. Broach, president will preside during the meeting. The Executive Board will meet at 2:30 p.m. The study course will be held at 3 p.m.

The Paisley P. T. A. will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday at 3 p.m. The Executive board will meet at 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 12
Choir rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian church.

The Hope B & PW club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Barlow hotel for the regular bi-monthly meeting. The program will be in charge of the Health and Safety committee with Miss Annie Sue Andrews, chairman.

The Hope High school P. T. A. executive board will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of the cottage.

The Hope High school P. T. A. will meet Thursday, 3:30 p.m. and every member is urged to attend this first meeting of the new year and hear the interesting program that has been planned by Mrs. W. M. Sparks. Students, teachers and parents will take part in this program so don't miss it.

Friday, January 13

The Camellia Garden club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Strickland at 2:30 p.m. Friday with Mrs. Fred Cook, hostess.

Claudean Stewart and Wilson Britt Weds Saturday

Miss Margaret Claudean Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Esther Stewart of Dallas, became the bride of Wilson Garner Britt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Britt of Hope, in a ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, January 7, at the parsonage of the First Baptist church. The Reverend S. A. Whitlow, pastor, read the impressive single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate family.

The bride wore a street length dress of black wool with red accessories and pinned a corsage of red roses at her shoulder. Miss Jimmie Nell Wakeland, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She chose a gray wool suit with gray accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations.

Jimmy Arnold of DeAnn served the bridegroom as best man. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Britt on South Shover street. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses in a crystal bowl.

Following a wedding trip to

Hot Springs, the couple will make their home in Hope. The bride is a graduate of Hope High school and is employed at the Saenger theatre. The bridegroom graduated from Hope High school, and served two years with the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific. He is now employed at the Hope Fire Department.

Wesleyan Service Guild Meets Monday

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist church held their first meeting of the new year Monday night at the home of Mrs. E. R. Brown, Mrs. Brown, president opened the meeting with prayer and presided during the business session. Mrs. E. P. O'Neal was introduced as the new co-ordinator.

Mrs. Brown was in charge of the program and introduced Miss Nannie Purkins who gave the devotional on "Love." Miss Mary Louise Keith sang a solo to the accompaniment of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. Others taking part in the program were Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Mrs. Sam Andrews, and Mrs. Essie Riley. The hostess served a salad plate with coffee to 12 guests. The following guests: Mrs. Grady Williams, Mrs. Owen Atkins, Miss Purkins and Miss Keith.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

Miss Janet McGhee Weds John J. Sale

Miss Janet Euston McGhee of Nokomis, Illinois became the bride of John J. Sale, also of Nokomis, in an impressive double ring ceremony at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, December 29, at the home of Rev. Fred Harrison, the officiating minister, in Texarkana.

During the ceremony Mrs. Fred Harrison, wife of the pastor, played softly, "Believe Me, if All Those Endearing Young Charms..." For her wedding the bride chose a beige suit with black accessories with which she wore a corsage of yellow Vanda orchids and sweetheart roses.

Her mother of honor was Mrs. David A. McGhee Jr., who was attired in a rose suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of pink gardenias together with gold. David A. McGhee Jr., brother of the bride, served as groom's man. John David McGhee was also present at the ceremony.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David A. McGhee Jr., 3318 Moore Drive. The table and buffet held lovely floral arrangements of pastel flowers flanked by tall pink candles. The tiered wedding cake was served with punch from a table covered with an imported cutwork cloth.

Out-of-town guests at the reception included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCulley and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCulley of Hope, Ark.

The bride teaches at South School in Nokomis and the bridegroom is in business there.

They are residing at 509 Water Street, Nokomis, Illinois.

J. T. Gordon Honored on 81st Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert entertained with a dinner at their home near Crossroads Sunday, January 8, honoring their uncle J. T. Gordon on his 81st birthday.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gordon of Patmos, W. M. Bristow of Fulton, Rt. 1; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Gilbert of Texarkana; Mrs. Floyd Gilbert and son of Guernsey; Mr. and Mrs. George Clendenin and children, Mrs. Pauline Clendenin, Mrs. Parker Rogers, and daughters all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilbert and children, Jovanna and Jerry Goad, Alice Nell Burke, and Mrs. Clifford Byers, all of Hope; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and Odie Gilbert of Fulton Rt. 1.

After the dinner the honoree was presented several useful gifts. The afternoon was spent in taking pictures and visiting.

Mrs. Claude Tillery Speaker at WSCS

The W. S. C. S. met at the First Methodist church at 3 p.m. Monday with Mrs. L. B. Tooley, presiding. Mrs. George Newberry

Earth Tremors Shake Straights of Dover

Dover, England, Jan. 10 (AP) — Earth tremors shook the Straits of Dover coast last night, rattling furniture in houses and moving reports from France said.

Reports from France said tremors were felt in Calais and Dunkirk, across the channel, at the same time.

Seismographs in the London area recorded a series of small but distinct earth shocks, originating within 150 miles at the time the tremors were felt along the coast.

Geographers say the United States has the world's most colorful autumn foliage.

publication chairman urged all members to subscribe to the "The Methodist Woman," and "The World Outlook."

The members voted to purchase additional silver for the dining room. Circle 2 with Mrs. Louise Keith leader, led in the circle count. Mrs. J. W. Patterson of the Wesleyan Service Guild introduced Mrs. E. P. O'Neal the newly elected co-ordinator, who succeeds Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

The devotions were led by Mrs. A. B. Laster, leader, led in the circle count. Mrs. J. W. Patterson of the Wesleyan Service Guild introduced Mrs. E. P. O'Neal the newly elected co-ordinator, who succeeds Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

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DOROTHY DIX

Young Man's Intentions

Dear Miss Dix: Do you think a young man should tell a girl of his intentions toward her when he is out of a job? For the last four years I have been going steady with a girl whom I admire very much, and who I know cares for me. I know she is anxious to know my intentions toward her, but I hate to satisfy her curiosity, considering I have nothing to guarantee my promises.

ANXIOUS YOUNG MAN

Answer: Tell her. Set her mind at rest as to the state of your feelings toward her. She is certainly entitled to that much as compensation for the hopes you have evidently aroused in her by your promises of assiduous attentions to her.

Your hesitation in telling the girl that you love her when you can't offer her even an engagement ring does credit to your sense of honor and chivalry, but you know for women are creatures of just to know that a man loves them, whether anything comes of it or not, is a pride and a joy to them that perhaps no man ever understands.

Courtesy Natural

You speak about the girl friend's curiosity about your intentions. Good grief! Why shouldn't she be curious? If you had built all your hopes and plans around a man, wouldn't you take an interest in knowing what he intended doing? Every girl who has a woman's sense in her head should try to find out as soon as possible what a man's attitude toward her is—whether he is just good for a pleasant evening now and then or whether he is for a potential steady date for dinner as long as she lives. Then she can make up her mind whether to waste any more time on him or not.

If he doesn't speak, how is she to know whether he cares for her or not? She can only assume that his silence indicates that he is indifferent to her, and in that event the wise thing for her to do is to quit seeing him and turn her affections toward some more responsive man. For nothing on earth is more pathetically hopeless and tragic than for a woman to go on loving a man who doesn't love her, trying vainly to win a heart that is steely against her, kidding herself into the belief that some miracle will turn his affections toward her.

Dear Miss Dix: A boy in the glamour of youth married a girl who did not keep up with him in his growth, and whom he found in his mature years an utterly unattractive mate. He has found the one woman who has found him. They both know that is all. There has been no philandering. They both feel that there is nothing to do but carry on and take what little joy there is in a love like this. But it is something to keep one's honor unsullied if the heart does go on a rampage.

ONE OF THEM
Answer: Indeed, it is, and it takes the bravest of the brave to be able to say: "I could not love thee, dear, so much, loved I not honor more."

I often think that no martyrs

ever lived who are so worthy of our profoundest reverence as are those men and women who endure patiently and silently as long, drawn out agony of unhappy marriages. There is no tragedy greater than that of the husband and wife who outgrow their mates and who must not only go companionless upon their ways but endure the daily close contact of those who rub their nerves raw and who weary them to tears.

And the very bitterest drop in this tragedy is that so cruelly often the husband and wife do find the women and man whose heart and soul would have answered unto theirs and with whom they could have been supremely happy. It takes heroes then to remember that the poor, dull wife and husband are not to blame and that an honest man and woman pay their score to life and put honor before inclination.

Dear Miss Dix: Here is a bachelor's dilemma: I have had an affair with a married woman, but I never contemplated its ending

in marriage. She went to Reno for a divorce and has now come back expecting me to marry her. In the meantime I have done some thinking. Honestly, when I think of taking a mistress for a wife I almost die of palsy. Everything rotten comes into my mind. What I want to do is to take the first boat out and forget her. Would you?

DAVE

Answer: I think, I should either having given her as liberal a check as I could afford. Because there would be no happiness in such a marriage for either her or you.

A man who marries a woman from a sense of duty invariably comes to treat her cruelly. Moreover, a married woman who enters into an illicit relationship with a man has less claim on him than a young girl who, because she knows just what she is doing, enters into a marriage with a man who is not a bachelor, doesn't it, brother?

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LONG LIVE THE POLKA

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 10 (AP)—The Samba, Czechoslovakia were told by the trade union newspaper Prace today, is just a device to get the minds of Brazil's work-

Madame Chiang Leaves to Join Husband

New York, Jan. 10 (AP)—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, left today by plane for San Francisco on the first leg of a flight to join her husband in Formosa.

Her only statement as she walked to the Trans-World Airlines plane was an expression of thanks to those who have expressed sympathy for China.

"As I am leaving," she said, "I wish to take this opportunity to thank the many friends who have sent telegrams, letters and phone calls to express sympathy and love for my country."

As she approached the plane, she said: "I wish you all the luck in the world; God bless you; good bye."

Mme. Chiang said she had made her final statement previously. She referred to her radio broadcast Sunday in which she pledged Nationalist China to war to the death against communist armies.

ers off their troubles. The polka, said the newspaper, is a nice dance.

"Long live the Czech polka," the article said.

French Bus Accident Fatal to 20

Mulhouse, France, Jan. 10 (AP)—Twenty workmen were killed today in a crowded bus near this Alsatian city, the news agency reported.

Twenty-eight other passengers in the bus escaped.

Government statisticians estimate that the rat population in the U. S. is at least 100 million and about equally divided between farm and city.

FEMALE COMPLAINT

Are you troubled by slight female functional periodic ailments? Does this make you feel so nervous, so tired, so out of sorts? Then get Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has a grand soothing effect on all of woman's most important organs.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

COAT Clearance

Originally 29.98

\$18.00

Tweeds only, 100% all wool.
1 size 12, 4 size 14, 4 size 18.

Originally to 39.98

\$22.00

Coverts and Tweeds, 100% all wool. 3 size 9, 2 size 11, 1 size 14.

Originally 49.98

\$25.00

Gabardine, Tweeds and Coverts. 3 size 9, 3 size 11, 2 size 13, 2 size 15, 2 size 10, 1 size 12, 1 size 18.

Originally to 65.00

\$30.00

Tweeds, gabardines, and Coverts. 1 size 9, 1 size 11, 2 size 13, 5 size 10, 5 size 12, 6 size 14, 4 size 16, 1 size 18, 2 size 20, 2 size 36, 1 size 38.

SAENGER

— LAST DAY —

ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "AFRICA SREAMS"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

FOR THE HAPPIEST TIME OF YOUR LIFE!

Starring Loretta YOUNG Celeste HOLM in "COME TO THE STABLE"

with Elsie LANCHESTER - Thomas GOMEZ

RIALTO

— LAST DAY —

GLENN FORD IDA LUPINO in "LUST FOR GOLD"

STARTS Wednesday

BORDER INCIDENT

16

FUR TRIMMED COATS

REDUCED TO **1/2** PRICE

1 size 9, 1 size 11, 1 size 13, 1 size 12, 4 size 14, 5 size 16, 1 size 18, 1 size 16 1/2, 1 size 18 1/2

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55¢	1.20	2.50	5.00
65¢	1.40	3.00	6.00
75¢	1.60	3.50	7.00
85¢	1.80	4.00	8.00
95¢	2.00	4.50	9.00
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Copyright, 1949

By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Jan. 9.—Gradually

the Roosevelt myth is being un-

dermined and one of these days

the hulk of the fraud will come

crashing down. The widow, in

her actions and memoirs, and El-

liot's diary and Franklin by

their day-to-day divorces and other

escapades, are contributing as

much to this result as any honest

crusader for decency and truth.

Ever since April, 1947, Eleanor

the great has been trying to talk

out of existence the facts of her

struggle to the extent of \$40,000

more or less, the value of one of

the largest and most beautiful

aquamarines in the world. This

stone was given to her husband as

a present for her by Macedo

of Brazil, the foreign minister of

Brazil, in 1940 when Roosevelt

passed on a royal cruise.

In April, 1947, Eleanor the great

wrote in her column that she had

been "amused" to hear on a Sun-

day night broadcast remarks by

Drew Pearson concerning this gift.

Pearson had put the value at \$25-

000. He had also had the audacity

to state that he had had advice

that effect or he may have been

more careful than he was when

he falsely accused the late Jim

Forrestal of abandoning his wife

in the hands of armed brigands

and that she had had advice to

own informant, one of the best au-

thorities in the world on the sub-

ject, puts the value of this stone

at no less than \$37,000 in 1936

and prefers \$40,000. He has weighed

it and knows it as one knows a

person.

The widow said Pearson "did

not seem aware that, though pres-

idents cannot receive gifts and my

foreign governments, their wives

are frequently sent gifts and may

receive them."

No facts were offered to support

the statement that "frequently sent

gifts" and the accusing implication

that they do accept them. This

is merely an insinuation to

create an impression that she was

not as scrupulous but just followed

precedent. The widow's "frequent

presidents" are frequently sent

gifts," as she says, but by cus-

tom, they consider themselves to

be wives of their official husbands

not separate characters. Such gifts

in Washington are given by law

as the official repository.

Mrs. Roosevelt then asked Bern-

ard M. Baruch to get an appraisal

of the stone. He turned up in a Fifth

avenue jeweler's shop and the jeweler

valued the stone at \$40,000. The

National Museum of Natural History

valued the stone at \$37,000. The

title was untainted. The jeweler

said it was up for sale. But Elea-

nor, in her latest tale, would give

an impression that she just wanted

to do what she had to do. She

"appalled at the thought that she

might be accused of having kept

out of my husband's estate some-

thing (taxable) that had actually

belonged to him; that she had

a good idea to get an expert to

clear the stone, income and customs

taxes to clarify the implications here.

But you will get the true, ap-

propriate estimate of this woman's

character if you just bear in mind

that she and her husband had

to do to solve all problems was

to obey the spirit, as well as the

letter, of our laws against the

acceptance by presidents of valuable

gifts from foreign nations. All they

wanted was to turn it right over

to the National Museum without

recourse.

Did they do that?

Consider the temptation. This

precious stone is not only "rich"

in color and remarkably clear, but

it weighs more than three-quarters

of a pound. It is about four

inches long by two inches wide.

Given by the governing politicians

of Brazil, to the President of the

United States it was actually, by

law, the property of the Ameri-

can people. He was legally ob-

ligated to turn it over to the museum.

Actually, the American taxpayers

had paid for it many times over

in Roosevelt's big-shot generosity

to Brazil.

It was a gift to his wife, he

was required to declare it at the

customs and pay 10 per cent duty.

If Roosevelt smuggled it in,

without declaring it as a present

for his wife, it was, and today still

would be, legally subject to seiz-

ure. This recent war was sub-

ject to a penalty of 100 per cent

of the value, or \$40,000, plus forfeit-

ure of the stone itself. In that case,

it would not go into the National

Museum as a national treasure. It

would be a private possession.

Some victims of the Hyde Park

voodoo who reviewed Eleanor's lat-

est batch of double-talk and eva-

sions audaciously entitled "This I

Remember" have babbed about her

passion for truth. Yet she tan-

gles her to say many snarls

that no bus-conductor accustomed

to the simple problems of making

change to say nothing of a tax

return schooled in the heartful

tricks of confusion, would have a

glve her credit for candor.

She states by saying "I think it

wise to tell the whole story here,"

next, she says President Vargas

and his wife sent her "from their

collection, a very large aqua-

marine, one of the biggest and most

perfect stones in the world."

On her return, Roosevelt gave

her the rock and she kept it in a

safe in her room at the White

House. She says nothing about

any duty on this personal gift

which evaded the law against the

acceptance of such by the Pres-

ident. After Roosevelt died, hav-

ing no safe place to keep it, al-

though any bank would rent her a

very

Toys for Europe's Children Are Rolling in

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 (AP)—The

toys for Europe's children are be-

ginning to roll in.

And soon the thousands

they'll be going to France, Ger-

many, Austria, Italy, Belgium, Po-

land, and Yugoslavia. Maybe even

to Russia (if she'll accept them.)

A tiny American Legion idea has

snowballed into a mighty flood of

toys from everybody's S. A.

Onto a Philadelphia waterfront

pier pour daily crates of toys —

many of them brand new — col-

lected by the Legion in its "Tide

of Toys" campaign.

CARE, overseas welfare organi-

zation, is going to handle the

mammoth distribution.

CARE Executive Joseph N.

Weaver figures the toy total will

exceed 5,000,000.

Waiter Assandroni, command-

er of the Pennsylvania Legion and

head of the toy drive, said today

early results have been "heart

warming."

"We are going to offer some of

the toys to governments behind

the iron curtain and to Russia

too," Weaver said.

"We don't know whether they'll

accept them, but the idea is to

create friendship and that's what

we're trying to do."

Tonsight two Hope High school

basketball teams journey to Nash-

ville where they play a double-

header with the Howard county

teams in what should be close

contests.

Making the trip will be mem-

bers of the Senior girls and Sen-

ior boys teams.

On the local court Wednesday

night at 8 o'clock the Hope Le-

giionaires will play host to an in-

dependent team from Magnolia

A & M college of Magnolia.

John Bell, brother of pro foot-

ball commissioner, Bert, is a good

bet to become the next governor

of Pennsylvania. Bob Sligh, a

candidate for the U. of Michigan

overseeing him, was national wa-

ter star at the 1947 U. S. Open.

Sligh, the boss trainer who

rode Terminator, claims that

Three Rings has many of Old

Bones characteristics and may

some day be his equal as a racer.

Sara Christine of Atlanta,

Ga., is slated to drive in both

the winter stock car speed classes

at Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 4 and

5. Maybe she figures the lads

will follow the custom of never

getting close to a woman driver.

Cleaning The Cuff

Baseball is losing one of its best

yarn-spinners with Umpire Red

Katz. The umpire's retirement

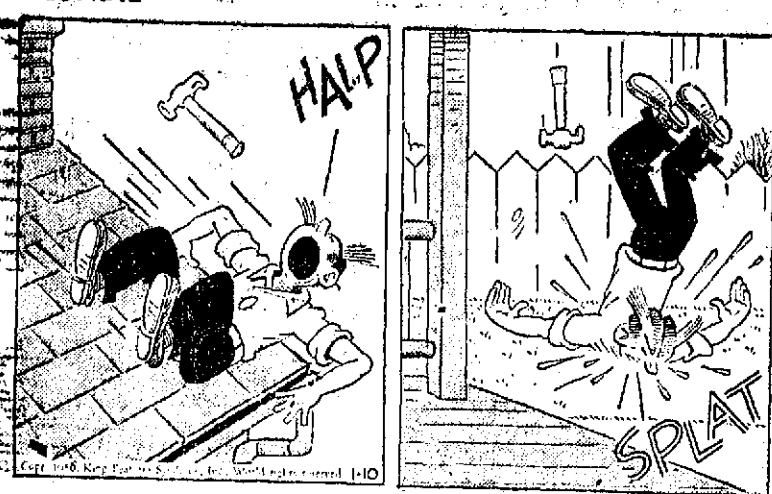
has been a big loss to the game.

Katz, who has been with the

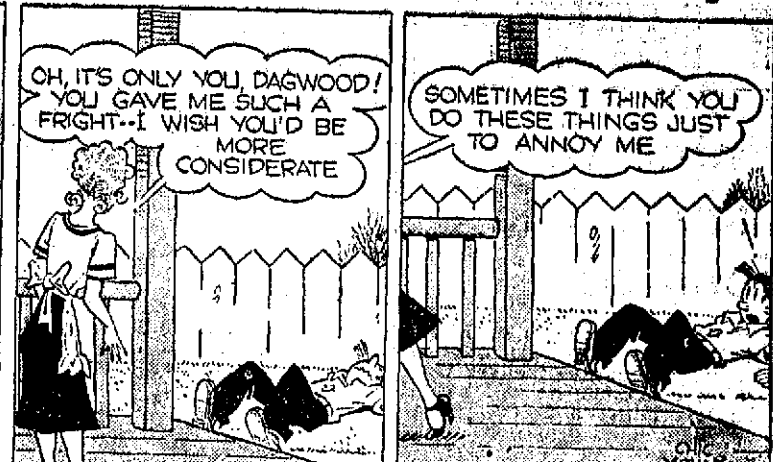
game for many years, was picked

by the American League as the

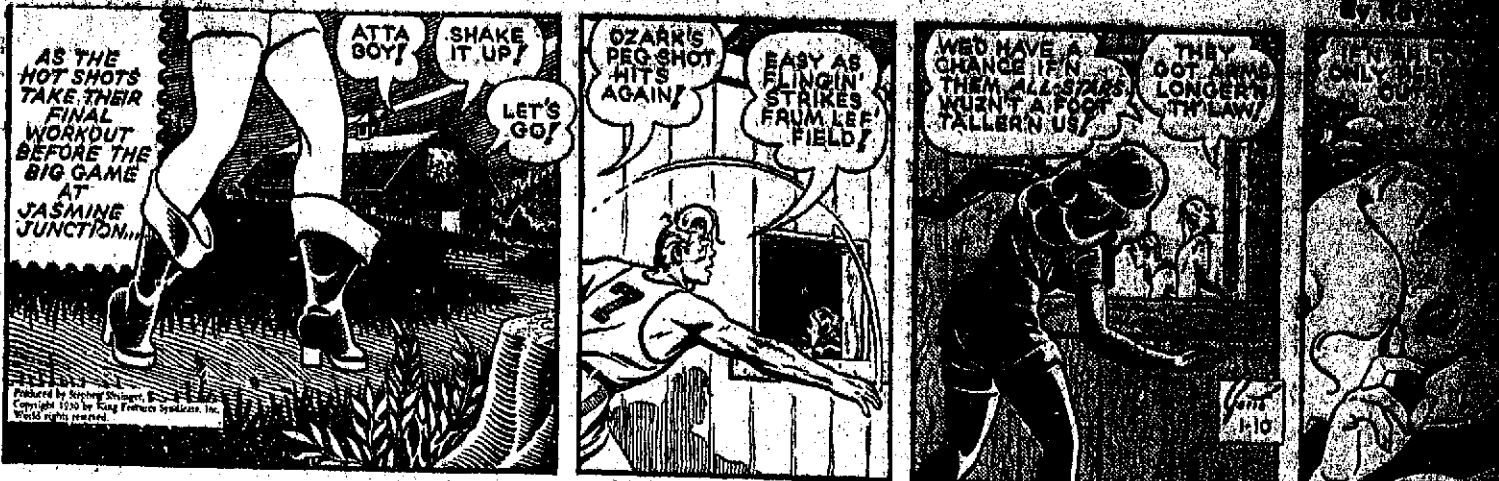
BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK JIM



Screen Actor

- HORIZONTAL**
- 17 Depicted actor
 - 13 Interstice
 - 14 Dress
 - 15 Afternoon social event
 - 16 Make amends
 - 18 Vegetable
 - 19 And (Latin)
 - 20 Conclusion
 - 21 Measure of area
 - 22 Communists
 - 25 Youths
 - 27 Harden, as cement
 - 28 Bitter vetch
 - 29 Transpose (ab.)
 - 30 Jumbled type
 - 31 Three-toed sloth
 - 32 Electrical unit
 - 33 Important metal
 - 34 Crimson
 - 36 Pealed
 - 37 Fillip
 - 39 Symbol for erbium
 - 40 Sheep's bleat
 - 43 Parent
 - 44 Skill
 - 46 Papal triple crown
 - 48 Pillar
 - 49 Peruser
 - 51 Infuriate
 - 53 Shore
 - 54 He has appeared on many
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Liquid substance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SCOTER
 1 Across: SCOTER
 2 Down: MOUNTAIN
 3 Down: MEADOW
 4 Down: PREPOSITION
 5 Down: NOTE
 6 Down: GUIDO'S SCALE
 7 Down: HE IS AN OLD
 8 Down: SHOSHONEAN
 9 Down: STREET (AB.)
 10 Down: POINT
 11 Down: MOUNTAIN
 12 Down: APPROACHES
 13 Down: DESTINATION
 14 Down: UPON
 15 Down: DELAY
 16 Down: SLENDER CORD
 17 Down: VICTIMS OF
 18 Down: ASCENDED
 19 Down: TOWER OF A
 20 Down: CASTLE
 21 Down: IMPAIR
 22 Down: ERECTS
 23 Down: TOPS OF HEADS
 24 Down: FEATHERED
 25 Down: FRIEND
 26 Down: ROUGH LAVA
 27 Down: GREEK GOD OF WAR
 28 Down: PAVING
 29 Down: SUBSTANCE
 30 Down: NUMBER
 31 Down: SOCIAL INSECT
 32 Down: LOITER
 33 Down: AMBARY
 34 Down: SUN GOD

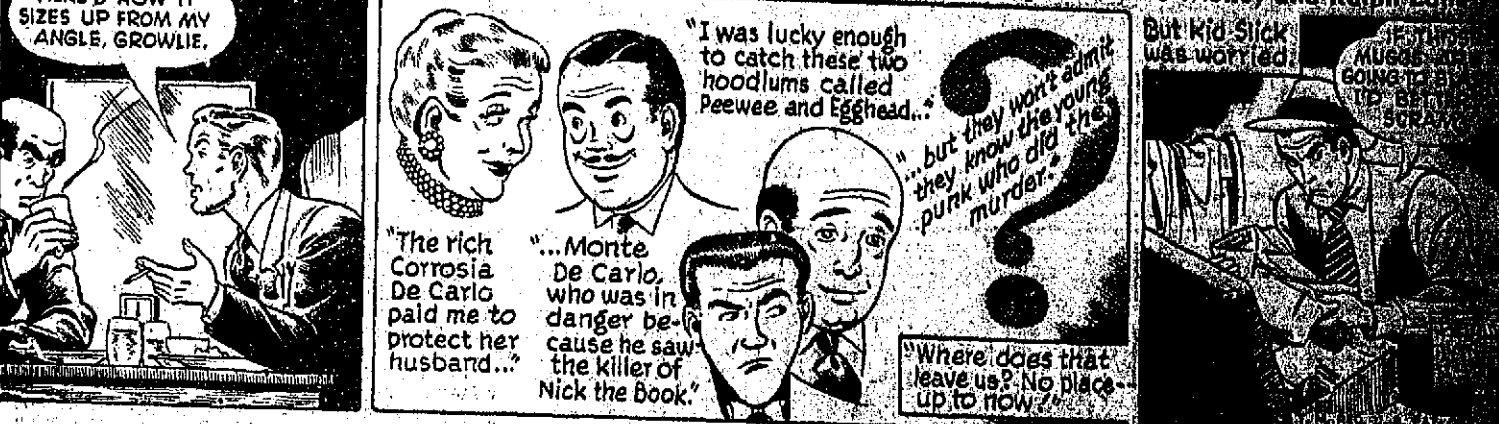
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph



WASH TUBBS



BOOTS



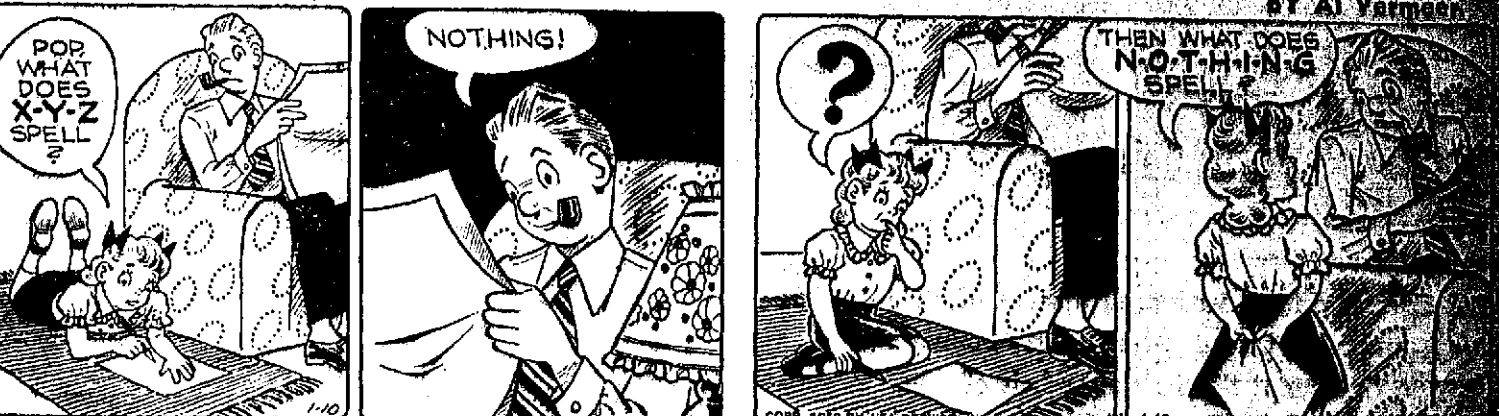
BUGS BUNNY



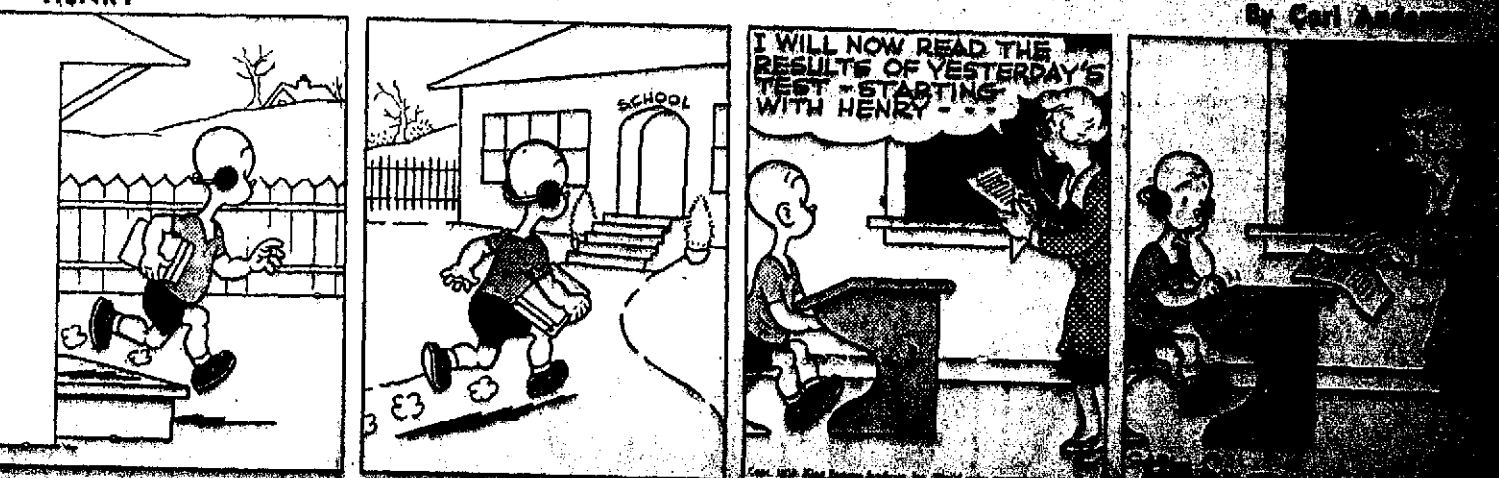
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Rajah's opinion of American women not for press! Must face 137 wives when he go home!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"That's the biggest box of flowers Dad ever brought home—he must have bought that hunting outfit he's been talking about!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"We're testing time-saver attachments—reports of socialized medicine abroad gave us the idea!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



100